

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Electors, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—J. A. Logan.

First District—J. W. O'Connell.

Second District—J. C. Van Duse.

Third District—John H. Harris.

Fourth District—John Rogers.

Fifth District—E. W. Anderson.

Sixth District—H. T. Rogers.

Seventh District—W. M. Farn.

Eighth District—Cassius Anderson.

Ninth District—R. L. Browne.

The republican party will give the

democrats four more years of splendid

American policy.

The democrats will find out next week

that there has been a horizontal

reduction of the democratic vote.

Mark Twain is quite a joker. He is

making speeches for Cleveland. The

democrats will see the point just after

the election, and the laugh will be against

them.

The democrats don't like good, strong,

healthy and economical government, or

else they wouldn't kick against it. But

the republicans will give them four years

more of it for the benefit of the country.

A kind of straw that counts: A synod

of Presbyterian ministers in session at

Bloomington, Ill., last week, took a vote

on the presidential question, and it re-

sulted—113 for Blaine, 3 for Cleveland

and 3 for St. John.

The canvass in Nevada has been a list-

less one, and no meetings have been

held in that state. But will go repu-

blion as usual, unless the democrats buy

it up as they did four years ago. Nevada

has always gone republican except in

1880, when Hancock carried it by 579 ma-

jority.

Governor Cleveland has written a very

dramatic letter to Mrs. Beecher about his

campaign speeches on Sunday. Herein

he has a corner on the republicans and

the democrats. The republicans do not

think it compares with high morals to

make campaign speeches on the Sabbath

but the prohibitionists have no con-

science in the matter.

The Philadelphia Press says: "A Wis-

consin paper tells its readers that Blaine

and Dudley took \$1,000,000 from the pub-

lic treasury and spent it in Ohio. It is

obvious that what Wisconsin needs is a

tool killer who will pay attention to his

business, instead of playing tennis." Wis-

consin will dispose of some of the fools

next month, and will do it with neatness

and dispatch.

After the election the democrats will

say that they didn't expect to elect Cleve-

land, but they just nominated him to

have some fun with the independents.

Of course the democrats have never ex-

pected to elect a president in the last

twenty-four years. They have put can-

didates in nomination simply as a matter

of form, and to make people think the

democratic party was not quite dead.

The fixed programme of the republic-

ans is to carry New York; so New York

will go for Blaine.

"Give us a change," demands the dem-

ocrats. A change from what? From

good government? What has the repu-

blion party done for the democrats? It

has given the democrats prosperous

homes against their protest. It has given

them splendid industries against their

objection. It has given them contented

freelives while they protested against it.

Do they want to change all this?

"Geth," says the politician in New York,

the democratic politician in New York,

the other day, and the Tammany hall

will provide for the entertainment, and

the Tammany hall will embrace some of the

most conspicuous of Americans. The

next conspicuous of Americans. The

enjoy will be on the evening of the 4th

of November when he will be invited to

dine with the republicans of the nation in

honor of a triumphant republican vic-

tory. The democrats may stand outside

the gate and look on the festivities, but

can not partake.

Mr. Beecher is now engaged in Black

guarding the republican party. But his

ton to what the noted divine

said four years ago: "I point

everywhere to the history of

"the republican party since its birth, to

"all its measures, to the speeches of its

"prominent men, to its whole career—to

"show that it has always carried the

"power of true democracy and has been in

"affinity and sympathy with the com-

"mon and plain man, the laboring and

"poor man." He was then in favor of

Blaine or any other republican, and

promised him his hearty support. Will

Mr. Beecher now and explain why he has

changed to a Judas?

Some one has made the charge that

Senator Horne's belief that Blaine is hon-

ored and that, and that his confidence

in his integrity and fitness for the pres-

idency, is of recent origin. In answer to

this, Mr. Horne has written a letter to the

Boston Advertiser in which he shows, by

reference to his own speeches and acts

that he has been ready and willing to sup-

port Mr. Blaine for president ever since

he became a candidate for that office.

Blaine, what is not generally known,

that "at all three of the republican na-

tional conventions—1876, 1880 and 1884—

he earnestly and freely everywhere ex-

pressed his utter disloyalty in the charges

against Blaine." That Senator Horne has

been consistent in his opinion on this

subject, the Advertiser, in its editorial

comment, says "appears to be undeni-

able."

Cleveland will be beaten in the north,

and will not be elected.

There are not many intelligent voters

in this congressional district who will

throw away their votes on Merion. His

nomination was a give-away to the dem-

ocrats, and an acknowledgment that

they would not make an organized effort

against Mr. Cuswell. Very many

democrats will cast their votes for him

for the reason stated by the Jefferson

County Union: "Every true citizen,

whether he is a democrat or republican

wants to be represented in congress by

an honest and capable man. To vote for

a weak man just because he is a dem-

ocrat or republican, and because the party

managers tell us we must do so to keep

up the party, is going to our pride and

good sense." The election of Mr. Cas-

well will be an honor to the First dis-

trict, for his experience in the house of

representatives has proved him to be

one of the most reliable and valuable of

the western members of congress.

Democratic committees in states ad-

acent to Indiana are now endeavoring

to frighten Indiana manufacturers with

circular letters covertly threatening a

loss of patronage if they do not at once

declare their neutrality in politics. Of

course the implication is that these man-

ufacturers are compelling their workmen

to take the republican side, and the cir-

cular is little less than a deliberate at-

tempt at blackmail. Thus far the man-

ufacturers' responses have been very sat-

isfactory. The Oliver Chilled plough

works, of South Bend, for instance, have

replied that their workmen will vote pre-

cisely as they please, but that it is strik-

ingly among business men. If it were

reasonably certain that the democratic

party would succeed in this election, no

one would dare embark \$100,000 in

any new branch of enterprise; no man

would wish to start a new national bank;

no manufacturer could tell what the tariff

might be upon the goods he might desire

to manufacture. But let the republican

elect Blaine and a republican

congress, and a brighter face would ap-

pear on all things and confidence would

be restored in all business communities.

What makes business interests anxious

and uncertain in the danger, more or less

of democratic success, because the party

never lost an opportunity to make an at-

tack on the business interests of the

country. The policy of the democrats

is loud and always has been loud, and

the prospects are that it always will be.

The party is controlled by political

recklessness and spoils, and not by

the solid business men of the party, and

that is why a feeling of uncertainty pre-

valms when the party tries to uphold the

policy that has given the country its

greatest prosperity.

RAIL TO THE CHIEFS.

Applauding Thousands Make the

Walkin Ring with Lusty Cheers.

The Torch and Trumpet Accompany

the March of Hosts and Close

of the Campaign—Hon-

ing the Leaders.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Mr. Blaine arrived in

Chicago from his visit to Springfield and

other cities on Saturday morning at 11

o'clock, and was driven to the residence of

Mr. Joseph M. Sullivan, of the Tribune, where he

rested during the night. Saturday morning,

at 9:30, he took train again for Milwaukee.

There were 4,000 or 5,000 people at the North-

western passenger station, when his train

pulled out, and in response to loud calls Mr.

Blaine appeared and thanked the citizens.

The trip to Milwaukee was a gala one.

At Evanston, Waukegan, Kenosha and

Madison large numbers of people

gave him a hearty welcome. At each station

he was met by a large crowd, and a

short time at each station. At Bay View, a

suburb of Milwaukee, where there are ex-

tensive iron works, the workmen turned out

in force. Mr. Blaine was conducted to a stand

at the head of the train, where he was

greeted by a large crowd, and a

speech of iron and made a brief speech on

the tariff question.

At Milwaukee there was an immense

demonstration. Thousands were at the station

to receive the distinguished guest, and

he was escorted to the residence of Mr.

Horne, of the Tribune, where he will

remain during the night. Saturday

morning, he will be driven to the North-

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be met by a large crowd, and a

decorated and fireworks were set

off freely during the night. Large

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